The Chevy Chase Hounds met at the

BENNING BOOKIES ONCE MORE BOW DOWN TO TALENT

Four Favorites Cross Wire First and Bring Home the Money.

BIG CROWD BRAVES BAD WEATHER

ifth Event Only One to Show an Exciting Finish.

CARD NOT UP TO STANDARD and outside of the second race has prac-

First Chord, an Almost Unanimous Choice in the Juvenile Race, Romped Turns Tables and Beat Out Carroll D.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

First race-Gold Fox, 7 to 5, won. Hampshire, 25 to 1, third. Becond race-First Chord, I to 3, won. Agie, 5 to 1, second. Adele Harding, 60 to 1, third. Whird race-Tamarin, 2 to 1, won.

Farrell, 3 to 1, second. Gould, 25 to 1, third. Fourth race-Calgary, 7 to 10, won. Fabius, 10 to 1, second. Woodchuck, 8 to 1, third.

Fifth race-Meistersinger, 13 to 19, won. Carroll D., 17 to 10, second. Imperialist, 8 to 1, third. Sixth race-Orontas, 7 to 1, won, Lamp O'Lee, 9 to 20, second.

Ohnet, 3 to 1, third, The weather continued bleak and cold at the Bonning track yesterday, but it had little effect on the attendance. The crowd in the stand and on the lawn was quite up to the average, and though the wind that blew in chilling blasts caused the blood to run cold, the speciators threw aside their feelings and fixed their

attention upon picking winners. In this they were again singularly successful. At the close of the afternoon the talent had four victories to their credit, and of the remaining two races one was won by a strong second choice, while the other one went to an outsider in the bet-

The card promised very little in the way of sport, and with one or two exceptions the races were not exceptionally interesting. The fifth event on the programme furnished the most exciting finish of the day, and, indeed, it was one of the best from a spectacular standpoint that has been run at the meeting.

Six of the contestants engaged in a hard drive in the last furlong, and the a scant length. Carroll D., Imperialist, winner was in doubt until a few yards and Rightaway were separated by heads

Gold Fox by a Neck.

Nine herses went to the post in the opening race of the afternoon, and Fonso- ing Orontas, Lamp O'Lee, and Ohnet to luca looked to be the best. He was naturally made a favorite in the betting; but | lected as the most promising of the tric there was a strong play on Gold Fox, and was always an odds-on choice, with which caused his odds to drop from twos

fancied, but there was a quiet tip circulated on Hendricks, and his odds dropped from 50 to 29 to 1.

When the barrier went up, Daly's Batyah was the first to show, with Gwynne, Fonsoluca and Hampshire next in order. Eatyah held the lead for a quarter, when he retired, and Fonsoluca assumed command, with Hampshire running second. Gold Fox was off badly, but Booker rode a patient race on his horse, and rounding on and run their heads off. the upper turn he moved up with the

Turning for home Ponsoluca showed in At the furlong pole be was still in front, teenth pole he reached Fonsoluca. The two engaged in a hard drive. Gold Fox crept up inch by inch. At the finish he managed to win a good race by a neck. Wonderly, on the favorite, did not ride as good a fin ish as he has done on some of his other mounts. It was probably due to this that Gold Fox won, aithough the latter was by far the best horse in the race, considering his had send off.

All for First Chord.

Nobody wanted anything but First Chord, the Walden representative, in the juvenile race, second on the card. He backed principally for the place.

but First Chord was full of running and Second race. For two year-old mailens the further he went. The favorite had no Ensign, and Adele Harding ran in a bunch behind the leader till well into the stretch, where Ensign was done. Agio came fast under vigorous riding, and passed Adele Harding, landing the place. Aurifer, who was slow to get going came with a rush at the end, and Adele Hard-ing only beat him a head for third posi-

Hurdle Event Caught Bettors.

The third race, a burdle affair, was on noon. Tamarin, on the strength of his good race a few days ago, when he ran third. Time 2:55, second to J. A. Warner, was selected as the most likely of the ten timber-toppers. but there was a steady play on both J. A. Warner and Farrell, while the other

starters all came in for small support. The start was a good one, with Warner showing in front when the barrier went ing, with Farrell running second and Idle Ways third, Tamarin running easily On the backstretch Warner re tained his lead, with Farrell and Idle Ways still second and third, while Tamar-In had moved into fourth place. As they neared the far turn Finnegan let out a

into the lead, and going over the last jump he was a length to the good. Finne-gan sat still on his mount and Tamarin Warner gave up the struggle in the last lace. Could, who had been running in the running, and led until the turn for the early stages, came home. Here he was joined by Calgary, in the last fifty yards and he quit as if he was shot. Calgary the rear during the early stages, cam like a wind norse in the last first yall and a feeling and a half. Fabi- tournament will be played on April 12,

First race-Man O'war, Lac, Princess Otillie. Second race-Blue and Orange, Alan, Toscan. Third race—Caithness, Handicapper, Red Damsel. Fourth race-Odds and Ends, Woodchuck, Gayhilda. Fifth race-Alpaca, Tenagra, Curtsey. Sixth race-Rendezvous, Inkling, Gum Honey,

The Card for Today.

tically no class. In the second race, however, three of the best two-year-olds shown at the track will meet, and the ed to fill, the fourth was divided, those race should be a battle royal. It is a difficult matter to name the winner, as Away From Field - Meistersinger all three have won their races without being urged, and it is hard telling which is the best. The balance of the card calls for no special comment, but should fur-

> First race-Three years and up; six and a half furlongs: Lac, 105; Princess Offi-lle, 118; Man o' War, 109; Advocator, 123. Second race—Two years old; four and one-half furlongs: Toscan, 107; Blue and Orange, 107; Frocks and Frills, 101; Alan,

seven furlongs: Woodtrice, 118; Water

Neither horse nor rider was hurt.
The customary maiden race was the fourth on the card. Caigary ran such a good race on the opening day of the meeting that he was naturally selected to do the trick. As good as 6 to 5 could be obtained on his chances at the opening. but at post time he was quoted at 7 to 10. There wers tips on Aline, Abbout, Woodchuck, and Fabius, which caused their to be played, principally for the

Fabius was off in front at the start, but The Blueccat rushed at once into the lead, and showed the way to the upper turn. He turned into the stretch in front, and it locked for a time as if he would have a hand in the finish. Straightened out, there was a general closing up, but at the furious pole Calgary shot out of the bunch and came away at the finish, winning handily. Fabius, after dropping back, apparently beaten, came again and took second place from Woodchuck. Meistersinger was always favorite for the fifth event, but Carroll D. was heavily

played, and when the bugle called them to the post he was only a saide behind Meistersinger in the betting. Trump and Imperialist were the most fancied of the others. Meistersinger took the lead soon after the start, but Carroll D. and Trump did

not let him get far away. Into the stretch the field came in close order, and when straightened out all seemed to have

Just by a Length. A hard drive between six of them then ensued, but Meistersinger had enough in track reserve to stall off the others and win by at the wire, the latter having come from last place in the stretch.

Four declined the issue in the last race, the distance event of the afternoon, leavmake up the field. Lamp O'Lee was se-Ohnet the next in demand, while Orontas was friendless, except for a few small

Fonsoluca went back from 4 to 5 to hets.

As good as 6 to 5 for the place could

Winner an Unknown

The start was prompt and good, Odom on Ohnet and Wenderly on Lamp O'Lee apparently thought they were the only two in the race, for they went out at breakneck speed, soon leaving Orontas far it the rear. The two ran like a team to the upper turn, where Ohnet cracked. Blake on Orontas evidently knew what he was about, for he allowed the leaders to go

This they did, and in the stretch neither took them, and in the last sixteenth front, and it looked as if he would win, passed Lamp O'Lee. Although Wonderly ede the favorite, Orontas won in a hard

THE SUMMARIES.

First race-For three-year-olds and up ward: selling: six and one-half furlongs Gold Fox (Booker), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won Fenseluca (Wonderly), even and 2 to 1 second; Hampshire (Seaten), 25 to 1 and to 1, third, Time, 1.24 4-5. Gwynne, Hendricks, Ringleader, Batvah

Gicki, Astery, also ran, finishing in the order named, Seratched-Imperialist, Juck M.Ginn, Tax Man, The Rogue, Poor start. Fonsoluca and Hampshire

opened at 3 to 5 in the betting, but this were the contenders to the stretch, the price was quickly placed to 1 to 3 at the rest close up. In the run home if was a which figure he was heavily played by the big bettors. Royal Ensign and Agio were soluce six lengths in front of Hampshire. acked principally for the place.

At the start Aurifer was the first away, the winner. Hampshire showed a marked

soon opened up a gap, which he increased four and one-half furiouss. First Chord (Ocom), 1 to 3 and out, won; Agio (J. Imiy), 5 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Aurifer ality whatever in coming on and win-limity, 5 to 1 and 5 to 5, second: Aurifer as far as he pleased. Agio, Royal (Landry), 30 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time,

> Adele Harding, Royal Ensign, Blue Miracle also ran. Scratched-Weirdsome. Good start. When it came to racing there was nothing to it but the favorite, and he won eased up by three open lengths. Agio was best of the others, and

looks like one of the improving kind. Aurifer ran a good race. Third race—Hurdle handleap over six jurdles: four-year-olds and upward. Tam arin (Finnegan), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Farrell (R. Taylor), 3 to 1 and even, second: Gould (Hunt), 25 to 1 and 7 to

3. A. Warner, The Lost Chord, Prince Plausible, Tankard, Idle Ways, Handwice, Cheval D'Or also ran.

Scratched Tircless, Fabius. Good start; J. A. Warner went out i do the running, and passing the stand was in front by a good margin, closely followed by Farrell and Idle Ways. Going o the front, and won a good race by length and a half. Farrell was secon six lengths in front of Gould, third. Gould came very fast at the end, and will bear this kind should they book up again

Fourth race-For maiden three-year olds and upward; seven furlongs. Cal-gary (Shea), 7 to 10 and out, won; Fabius (Brennan), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Coming into the stretch, Tamarin moved Woodchuck (Booker), \$ to 1 and 3 to 1 third. Time, 1:32. Aline Abbott, Buck Lodge Biff, Foxey

an sat still on his mount and Tamarin on at the end very comfortably J. A. Pigeon Top also ran, finishing as named. Stratched-linkling, Rendezvous rlong, allowing Farrell to take the Good start. The Bluecoat went out to do

Selections for Today's Races at Benning.

The card for today is an ordinary one | Alone, H1; *Caithness, 89; *Handicapper,

Fifth race—Mares; three years and up; six and a half furlongs: Alpaca, 118; Beggar Lady, III; Ninona, III; Curtsey, III; False Aiarm, III; Caithness, 105; Tenagra, 105; Donna Honora, 95.
Sixth race—Maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs: Gum Honey, 103; Flo Russell, 191; Eminence H, 191; Merry Hours, 101; Inkling, 101; Silver Trinket, 191; Belle of Milford, 101; Rendezvous, 101; May J, 101. nish interesting sport.

Third race-Selling; three years and up;

Warner. Cheval D'Or fell at the far turn.

Neither horse nor rider was hurt.

The customary maiden race was the Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Meistersing (Shea), 13 to 10 and I to 2, won; Carrol D. (Wonderly), 17 to 10 and 3 to 5, second Imperalist (Odom), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third Time. 1:18.

*Apprentice allowances.

100; *Playlike, 84; *Philma Paxton, 106; *Red Damsel, 85. Fourth race-Maiden three-year-olds;

drawn out running as the sixth race: Bermuda King, 193; Roue, 193; Ashbreok, 193; Leslie Bruce, 193; The Bandit, 191; Gayhilda, 191; Shandonfield, 196; Odds

and Ends, 106; Nuptial, 101; Woodebuck,

Rightaway, High Carnival, Trump, and The Bandit also ran. Scratched—Tax Man.

Good start. It was Meistersinger's race all the way. He went to the front on call and was never headed, winning at the end by a length. Carroll D managed to get the place by a head from imperial-ist. The latter was coming fast at the end and ran a much improved race. Would have been a second in another jump. Rightaway ran a good race.

Sixth race-For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; one mile and seventy yards. Orontas (Blake), 7 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Lamp O'Lee (Wonderly), 2 to 20 and out, second; Ohne (Odom), 3 to 1

and I to 2, third. Time, 1 53 1-5.
Only three starters.
The flag dropped to a good start.
Ohnet and Lamp O'Lee went to the front and ran neck and neck to the run for home. Coming down the stretch Blake, who had been riding a waiting race, brought his mount up, and catching the leaders tiring landed Orontas a winner by a length and a half. Lamp O'Lee sec-ond. Ohnet and Lamp O'Lee ran their heads off and had nothing to finish with. At the end it was a case of stake horse against a couple of platers. Over a dis-

NOTES OF THE TRACK.

There was a heavy play on Hendricks in the first event, principally to show.
With D. O'Connor in the saddle, however. gage in a conversation with a fellow jockey in the stretch.

It looked as if Ponsoluca should have won the first event as the race was run. Wonderly apparently being over-confident the until it was too late.

First Chord showed himself to be a race. He simply played with his field ail the way and won in a gallop. He is on the big order and when it comes to going over a distance of ground will make some of the best of them run a bit.

Aurifer acted as if he would like a route. He was off in front, but at once dropped back, being slow to get going. At the finish he was running over his horses.

Farrell in the jumping event than he did on his previous appearance, but Tamarin was too good a horse to beat.

High Carnival stambled just as she was taking a hand in the finish in the fifth event, or she might have been third. Frump was consistent in this event, stop ping at the finish. He seems to run one ood race and the next time a bad one. [o 14] Shea is improving. He rode good fin-

Memphis Results.

MEMPHIS, April 2 .- Results of today's races. Track fast:

First race - For three-year-olds; selling; one and one-sixtoenth miles. Drummond (Dean), 2 to 3, won; Lee Nutter (Lindsey), 10 to 1, second: King Tatius (Steele), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1, 49½, Second race-For four-year-olds and up-ward, six furlongs, Waring (W. Turner) 4 to 5, won; Toah (J. Walsh), 20 to 1. ond; Death (Robertson), 9 to 5, third.

four furlougs. King's Lady (Helgerson), 3 to 2, won; Philo (Otis), 29 to 1, second; Kerville (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race-The Gaston Hotel stakes for two-year-olds; four furlongs. Mallory (Coburn), 6 to 5, won. Dr. Walker (Dom-inick), 15 to 1, second; Poor Boy (Winkfileld), 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:495; Fifth race-For three-year-olds and up-

Trebor (Dominick), 3 to 1, second; Campbell (Birkenruth), 3 to 1, third. Sixth race-For three-year-olds; self-

ing; one and one-sixteenth miles. Wadsworth (Loudon), 8 to 1, won; Harry Wilson (J. Woods), 5 to 2, second; Cadet (Helgerson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50%.

Jockey and Horse Killed.

BERLIN, April 2 .- A succession of acidents occurred at the horse races at Carlshorst, a suburb of Berlin today, Jockey Jerabek tumbled with his horse, Harpune, and both were instantly killed. Count Koenigsmarck, a well-known horseman, also tumbled and broke his shoulder, while Lieutenant Surmonds was like wise slightly hurt by falling.

PROFESSIONALS AT RACQUET.

Contest for the World's Championship and Stakes Begun.

LONDON, April 2.—The contest for the racquet championship of the world (professional) and stakes of £400 began at the Queen's Club grounds this afternoon. Peter Latham, the champion, heat Gilbert Brown by four games.

Mr. F. Longworth, the amateur champion at racquets, and Mr. E. H. Miles, the amateur champion at tennis, and other well-known aporting men were present.

CHEVY CHASE HOUNDS MEET. DIRECTORS WILL An Afternoon of Sport Enjoyed by Fair Following.

dub house yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A very fair following was in the saddle ready for the afternoon's sport, and, as usual, a number of ladies. The hounds were east to the north of the club and circled part of the club steeplechase course, including the water jump.

The line then led off to the west, over the Kline farm, with a check at Bethesda. After a short breathing spell the pack was once more put on the drag, going a good pace over the Goldsborough farm and through West Chevy Chase, and over part of the Chevy Chase Club bridle path, finally running to the "death" on the club

lawn. Not a horse fell. Among those who followed the pack were Clarence Moore, M. F. H., on Thunder; Miss Wadsworth, on Sophia; Miss Newlands, on Bellaire; Miss Pos-tlethwaite, on Miss Anne; Baron Grip, on Tom: Mr. G. Barclay Rives, on Bowery Girl; Mr. Roger Wetmore, on Rattler; Mr. William Morrow, on Lady Gray; Mr. Cobb, and several others.

On account of the races there was not the usual large attendance at the club at the finish, but, nevertheless, there were a number out, among whom were Miss Merriam, Miss McCauley, Miss De Pey-ster, Miss Wallach, Miss Clagett, Miss Ferr, Miss Johnson, Mr. W. J. Boardman, Mr. Reed Knox, Mr. John Woolsey, Mr. E. T. Perkins, jr., Mr. Russell, Mr. Wheatley, Dr. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Dr. Sterritt, and Dr. Loring. The next meet will be held Saturday at Woodley Inn, on the Tenleytown Road.

WOMEN MARKSMEN IN AMERICAN HANDICAP

Mrs. Johnson, of Minneapolis, Makes Straight Kill.

Elliott, Crosby, and Gilbert, Scratch Men, Finish With Clear Scores-Twelve Birds Today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2,-The first tay of the Grand American Handicap live bird shoot came to an end when each of the 456 actual starters had faced the traps for eight birds. Of these there were 147 straight scores and 159 with one miss; the rest had more than one miss each. Those in the last class will hardly share in the money.

Sunshine and Shadow.

Sanshine, dimmed at times by light clouds, marked the greatest live bird tournament ever held. As far as entries are concerned, the record made at Interstate Park in 1909 is broken by 214. There were a total of 493 entries when the last man shot at his first bird this afternoon and the books thereby were closed. Thirty-seven of those who put up the \$25 entrance fee failed to show up

against a couple of platers. Over a distance Orontas is the best horse at the track.

Charlie Budd, the Des Moines expert, and Ed Fulford, champion in 1898, are track. kills today.

The Women Entries.

ley lost one, and explained that her prowof four. Mrs. S. S. Johnson, of Minneap-olis, made a straight score. Elliott, Cros-by, and Gilbert, the scratch men, made

Manager Shaner expects to have each of the remaining contestants tomorrow shoot at twelve birds, which would bring the contest up to the tie-off shooting by Friday noon Rain is predicted for

Weather Bureau.

COMPANY A IN SECOND PLACE.

Defeated Washington A. C. in a Hotly Contested Basketball Game. Before the game last night in the Infan-

try Armory the Washington Athletic Club and Company A. First Battalion, were a tie for second place in the National Bascetball League series. After the game the Company A boys were in second place straight, for they defeated the Athletic Club in one of the hottest contested games of the season by the score of 15

stood 12 to 2 in favor of the Washingtons. Then the soldiers got together and by superior team play and splendid goal work, made up the difference and one point to the good.

The impartial manner in which Referce Boyd hand—, out his decisions was note-worthy. It is probable these teams will play another game. The line-up:

Chambers Left forward Garner Waple Centre Mofflit Clark O'Hagan Right back Chism O'Brien, Grant . Left back Evans Goals from field-Scott, 2; Chambers, 3;

RESERVES BOWLING GAMES.

Timers - Mr. Johnson and Mr.

Business Men Handily Won Two From Fat Men's Second Team.

The Receives of the South Washington Business Men's Club in the opening series of three sets of games with the Jolly Fat Men's second bowling team, lost a majority of the contests and to even up matters, arranged with the Jolly Men to open another peries. The first of the new series was bowled on the Business Men's alleys Tuesday night. The home team handily won two games

but by a difference of only eighteen pins

in the grand totals. The visitors took the first gamhigh score of the evening \$63, and all the rest of the games, while showing con-sistent rolling, were not up to the standard in heavy scores. Eaton led the evening with 202 as high single, and had average with 183, and Leimbach se

After the games the two teams enjoyed The scores:

PROPERTY OF STREET		1954	
Leimhach165	169	179	- 1
Bishop161	177	164	1
Walters144	143	150	4
Fisher127	129	157	4
Genet	154	240	4
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Totals	772	790	25
Jolly Fat Men. 1st.	-24.	3d.	T.
Eaton	202	159	5
Hoffman167	135	131	5,72,74,75
Williams	171	158	1
Ward	106	134	
Waters169	130	122	- 4
the state of the s		-	-
Totals893	744	704	22

DISCUSS PLANS TODAY

Meeting of the Washington Club Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Senators Practice in the Cold-Coughlin Loath to Part From the Third Sack-Team May Flit Southward-Grading

A meeting of the directors of the Washington Baseball Club will be held this afernoon at the offices of Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, the attorney for the club. Manager Loftus is the authority for the statement that there is no particular significance in this meeting. He says that its object is simply to get the directors to-

gether and discuss plans for the season. There has not been a meeting of the local men who are interested in the Sena tors for some months, and it is expected that the situation will be thoroughly reviewed. Manager Loftus is the personal representative of President Fred Postal, who owns the controlling interest, and as Loftus was recently in consultation with Mr. Postai he will undoubtedly have several matters of importance to bring be-

Last night the Senators received another addition to their ranks in the person of Fred Ely, who will officiate in the short field this year. Ely hails from Conneaut, Ohio, and says that he has been getting in a little preliminary work at his home town. Fred has taken on about twelve pounds during the winter and is looking

Continue to Practice.

Another cold, discouraging day fell to the portion of the Senators yesterday. They were spared the additional discomfort of having to contend against the mixture of rain and snow that has prevailed recently, but the sharpness of the wind made practice exceedingly uncomfortable. Carey, who has moved from Barton's to the vicinity of the League Park, was the first Senator to report for work yesterday morning. He was at the park before 19 o'clock, but after getting into his playing togs, hugged the stove in the clubhouse until Orth made his appearance. The Virginian was soon in his uniform, and then the two early birds started work. They tossed the ball back and forth until the blood began to circulate freely, By this time the remainder of the men be-gan to arrive, and soon the entire Sena-torial brigade was hard at it. The men first took the field, and for an hour or more the ball was batted to them and thrown briskly about the infield. Carey was on the initial sack, but Coughlin held tight hold of his old position on the third

Few Missing Senators.

Bill does not seem at all anxious to begia work at second. He still has a sneak-Of the three women entered Annie Oak- ing idea that there will be some change made before the regular team practice ess was with a rifle rather than with a begins, and that he will return to his first the backers of the horse had little chance shotgun. Mrs. Lillian Smith, profession love, the third sack. The Senators who for their money. The boy sat straight up ally known as Wenonah, missed two out are still missing from the fold are Ed Delahanty, Wolverton, Carrick, Lee.

Clarke and Donahue. All have been heard from except Delahanty, and will report in a day or so. Fill Clarke will leave his Tiger pets this morning, upon their return from Charlottesville, and will at once begin work. Carrick has telegraphed that he is in Cleveland and will be here today. It has also been learned, in an indirect manner, that Delahanty was playing ball in New

Orleans on Saturday.

If this is true the big outfielder will be in good condition when he reports and will not miss the work of the last three days Manager Loftus is confident that "Del" is now at his home in Cleveland, settling up his business affairs, and that he may

be expected to show up any old day.

Work Under Difficulties. Unless there is a break in the temperature in the near future, the Senators will be sent South; and a good way South, if they go at all. With the continued cold weather there cannot be much beaeficial practice done, as the men are all afraid of their arms and of catching cold.

Yesterday the boys resembled Egyptian mummles more than ball players. They were bundled up in sweaters, over which they wore their uniform coats, and, under these circumstances it is there was no fast work against the policy of the club, however, to take the trip, and the men will work out on the home grounds, if possible. This is one of the matters that will be

discussed at the meeting of the board of directors this afternoon. It is understood that several of the stockholders trip, and will strongly advocate that this be done. The directors who will be present this afternoon are G. Hector Clemes, Eugene Cochran, Charley Jacobson, James Dunn, William F. Hart, W. J. Lambert, J. J. O'Donnell, J. J. Hogan, and T. J. Loftus, manager of the club, and Presi-

Improvements Started. The work of grading is well under way it the League Park, and is being steadily pushed. The space back of third base, where the drainage was poor, is being raised to the level of the rest of the field, and this new ground will be ready for the reller before the first of the week. Surveys were made yesterday prepara-tory to moving the right field bleacher The structure is to be pushed back toward the fence a distance of twenty feet and an equal distance toward the club house. This will give all the room necessaary the neighborhood of first base, and at the same time enable those scated in the extreme right hand corner grands and to see the entire right field.

Early Smuggled From Suffolk.

NORFOLK, Va., April 2.-Thomas Early, the negro who recently assaulted Pearl Peary at Rylands, N. C., was smaggled out of Suffolk jail last night for fear of lynching and was brought to the jail at Portsmouth, Va., across the river from Norfolk.

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GEORGETOWN EASILY DOWNS PENNSYLVANIA

CAN BEAT HARVARD.

University of Pennsylvania Ball Players Meet President and Give Him a Tip.

President Roosevelt had a busy day yesterday. The ante-room at the White House was thronged for two hours, and SHORTSTOP FRED ELY HERE only about half of the visitors found chairs. Representative Roberts presented a party of seventy schooltenchers from Boston, and Colonel Billings, of the same city, followed him at the head of 350 peda-

gogues, each of whom had an opportunity to shake Mr. Roosevelt's hand, Eighteen baseball players from the University of Pennsylvania filed into Mr. Cor telyou's office, and the President express-ed lively gratification at meeting them. They played a game with Georgetown yes-

terday afternoon.
"What kind of a team will Harvard
have?" he enquired of one of them.
"Oh, a good one, but we'll beat 'em,"
responded a balltosser from "Pennsy,"

TIGERS TRIUMPH OVER VIRGINIA ONCE MORE

Game With Ease.

Southerners' Poor Field Work and Ragged Plays Cost Them the Game, 16 to 2.

(Special to The Washington Times.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 2 .-Princeton made it two straight from Virginia by capturing today's game with apparently little difficulty. The score was

16 to 2.

In the first inning the Tigers, by bunching their hits, in connection with the costly errors contributed by the Virginia fielders, succeeded in pushing six men across the plate. The visitors then pro-ceeded to cinch their victory, in the third inning, by adding four more tallies to their rapidly increasing score.

Outplayed by Tigers.

Captain Carson opened the game for Virginia, but he was forced to retire from the rubber in the fourth inning after being literally batted out of the box. Peete, who suffered so severely yesterday, succeeded him, and was very effective. He allowed but four hits from that time until the end of the game. Stevens, who officiated in the box for the Tigers, had everything his own way

and held the Southerners completely at his mercy. The splendid fielding of the Princeton team, however, also played a large part in the ultimate result of the game, and was in sharp contrast to the ragged work of the home aggregation.

Princeton ...6 6 4 3 0 0 3-16 12 2 Virginia0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 7 9 Batteries — Princeton, Stevens and Green; Virginia, Carson, Peete and Mason.

PRAISES LOCAL BALL PARK.

Outfielder Ryan Says Washington Has Finest in the Circuit. "I've been all over the country, and thoroughly well-adapted grandstand, as accommodates the Washington public hall," said "Jimmy" Ryan, the well- was unfortunate enough to stop known outfielder, who called at the Ar-

"Baseball," said he, in answer to a reportorial question, "gets an increasingly firm grip on the American people with each recurring season. It will always be the national sport, because our

schools and colleges continue to furnish material that in after years becomes the chief support of the game. "Then it is a clean, nonorable pastime, free from the taint of crookedness. It has always been 'on the level,' and this is one secret of popular approbation and

Cornell 25, Georgia Tech. 5. (Special to the Washington Times). ATLANTA Ga., April 2.-The Cornell baseball team arrived here this morning from Rome, where they defeated the University of Georgia yesterday. This after-Cornelians met the nine repreenting the Georgia Technology Institute. whom they completely overwhelmed.

The boys from Ithaca simply waded into

aggregation and tore them to

only feature of the game was the hard

pieces. The final score was 25 to 5.

Episcopal High the Victor. ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 2.- The Epis spal High School baseball team this afrnoon defeated the Boys' Latin School. of Baltimore, by a score of 17 to 7. The game was played on the local grounds, and was well played throughout. The feature of the game was the home run made by

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Quakers Fail to Figure in the General Result.

FIELDING WAS VERY RAGGED

Pennsy Wins Defeat by Errors at Inopportune Moments - Georgetown Fast on Bases-Took Kindly to Fay-Mackay Effective-Score 11 to 2.

After the fierce, heart-breaking struggles of the past two days the easy victory yesterday over the balltossers from the University of Pennsylvania came as rather a relief to the Georgetown aggregation. Since the first Yale game the boys have been keyed up to the highest pitch and not once during the succeeding games were they enabled to let down in the

slightest. The Quakers, however, were the easiest things yet. They were simply never in the game from start to finish, and it really was a shame to wallop them so sound. Princeton Captures Second ly. In four innings Georgetown accumulated a total of eleven runs and one could almost hear the sigh of relief when the local balltessers relaxed their ex-

treme vigilance. At the beginning of the sixth inning Mackay and Drill, who comprised the battery for the Blue and Gray, were sent to the bench and their places filled by the substitution of Fay and Drake. Mackay had given a magnificent exhibition of slab work, and as the local bunch had a lead of ten runs it was decided to not put his arm in jeopardy by forcing him to sling them over the plate for the full nine innings

The change was very beneficial to the Quakers' batting averages. They had been able to locate Mackay only with the greatest difficulty, but the kind that Fay used was easy money for the Pennsylvanians. In the four innings that he occupied the slab the visitors touched him up for a total of eight safe ones. Mackay was only damaged to the extent of three.

The game was well in hand, however, so

that the change did not make any material

difference, and as the Blue and Gray field-

ers rallied nobly to the support of their

twirler, the Pennsylvanians were not able to make much capital out of their singging picnic. At one time the visitors ac-cured four hits in succession, but only one run crossed the plate. The fielding of the Quakers was execra-ble. It took them just two innings to hand Georgetown the game, done up in a little package. In the third inning, when the Blue and Gray already had a lead of

four runs, Pennsy came to the front with a bunch of errors that added three more tallies to the locals' score. The last bunch of the ones that count were secured without the aid of a hit.

Reynolds Very Kind. Reynolds, who occupied the slab until he damage had been done beyond reparation, was also greatly responsible for the large number of men that crossed the home plate. In that fatal third, he passed the first Georgetown man to the initial sack. O'Hara, who was thus favored, im-I've never yet seen as beautiful, or as mediately purloined the second cushion. Golden was helped to the first corner when it goes out to view a game of base- failed to make good with a grounder he

> men, all of whom reached the initial sack owing to the kindness of their opponents, later scored on errors by the Pennsy fielders. O'Hara made his run on a poor exhibition by Wolfe: Golden scor error by Bennett, and O'Donnell put one where it would do the most good on another error by Bennett, that landed Moran on the initial sack.
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> Three of the four tallies accumulated by Georgetown in the first inning were

O'Hara and Golden were both advanced

transportation to O'Donnell. These three

earned runs. These were the only count ers of this description made by the locals ers of this description made by th The Quakers were forced to work for the two they brought home, as in each case the run was earned by hard wallops on

Became Carelesss. Georgetown put up a fairly good game. During the first part of the game, before Pennsy had been gauged thoroughly, the Blue and Gray aggregation went at it tooth and nail. The men from Pennsylvania were kept guessing and were rather inclined to believe that they were up

After the score assumed its log-sided

appearance, however, Georgetown began

to be a little careless and the men were

prone to play horse with their Northern

against the real article.

opponents. Several times they were caught napping off the sacks, and all sorts of desperate chances were taken in run ning bases.

It was only ewing to this latter fact that the contest was at all interesting.

There was some daring base running, and the boys succeeded in padding their aver-



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